

U. 538,780  
S. 661,622

FOIAb3b

NOV 20 1964

# Anti-American Campaign Pushed By Poland's Reds

By Robert H. Estabrook  
*Washington Post Special*

WARSAW — The Communist government of Poland, which has received more generosity from the United States than most members of the Soviet bloc, is deliberately whipping up anti-Americanism.

This comes at a time when there are reports that the government, attempting to capitalize on disagreements in the Western alliance, may invite French President Charles de Gaulle to visit Poland next spring. Officials concede this is possible.

"Anti-imperialism" slogans have been endemic here, but the virulent phase of the anti-American campaign started during the visit of Soviet Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev last July 27. Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka delivered such a vitriolic attack on the United States that Ambassador John Moors Cabot walked out.

## Other Hostility

Subsequently official hostility has been seen in the non-co-operative role of the Polish member of the international control commission in Laos, the bugging of the U.S. Embassy here and anti-American overtones in the arrest of a Polish-American writer.

Currently the campaign is furthered by publication in Poland of a discredited book by Thomas Buchanan, "Who Killed Kennedy?" Despite the paper shortage, the normal print order of 7,500 copies has been increased to 30,000.

## TV Campaign

Evidence that the effort is deliberate to encourage belief that a right-wing plot was responsible for the assassination

of President John F. Kennedy has been furnished by television announcements urging every Pole to read the Buchanan book to learn about "the hate-filled politics in America."

Officials who obviously have not read the Warren Report contend that almost no one here thinks it dispels the theories about a conspiracy, including speculation that Lee Harvey Oswald was a Central Intelligence Agency agent.

Publication of the Buchanan book was decided upon, they say, after several excerpts appeared in the Paris weekly L'Express last March.

## Original Version

The volume appears in its original form here even though Buchanan, a onetime Washington newspaperman and former Communist, revised it in light of the Warren Report.

Polish authorities also are waging a strenuous propaganda assault against the American-sponsored multilateral nuclear force (MLF), claiming that despite safeguards it would result in West Germany obtaining control of nuclear weapons.

Fears of Germany are real here, and the misgivings about the MLF may not be all synthetic. Foreign observers suggest, however, that some Polish opposition may stem from the possibility that the Soviet Union would then create a similar multilateral force.

## Soviets Not Popular

Despite pledges of eternal friendship, no popular love is wasted on the Soviet Union. Individuals who speak Russian refuse to do so. The prospect of having to contribute money to a Soviet-organized nuclear force can scarcely please even the government.

One possible explanation for the anti-American campaign is the regime's wish to distract attention from economic troubles.

Another is dissatisfaction with the recent congressional decision that Poland is not entitled to buy more wheat for local currency under Public Law 480 — though Gomulka's diatribe may have hardened congressional attitudes.

## Polish Reaction

Such imports have tided Poland over a bad period and freed foreign exchange for other uses. But officials explain that the suspense of waiting for Congress to act has been intolerable, and that it is immaterial whether Poland receives more American wheat.

They add that Poland can obtain necessary grain from Canada and the Soviet Union, which had a good harvest this year. It is understood that Poland has a commitment for 400,000 tons of Soviet wheat. This would help meet its 1,000,000-ton deficit and may have emboldened the government.

Whatever the reasons for the anti-American line, little of it rubs off on the people. Many of them have relatives in the United States, and they remain friendly despite the propaganda.

CPYRGHT

CPYRGHT